

Graffiti

Some of the most profound words have been written in unusual places. See The Bathroom Novel, page 2.

The Tiger

Prof Poll

Be sure and vote for your favorite professor in the Taps-Tiger Top Prof Poll on page 6.

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 20, 1968

Vol. LXII

No. 5

No Minor Approved

A resolution requesting elimination of a required minor and a bill providing for an erasable F grade were passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

The resolution, which provides for elimination of required minors and which would allow students to take any subjects relating to his future career, was presented by Academic Affairs Committee Chairman John Segars.

If the erasable F bill is approved, a D or F grade would not be used in the computation of Grade Point Ratios if the subject is repeated the following semester and the grade is improved.

The unsatisfactory mark would remain on the student's permanent record, however.

Both pieces of legislation require approval by appropriate administrators before being put into effect.

In other action, resolutions suggesting a formal dance on Junior-Senior weekend and a study of obtaining funds for the University Union were passed.

Dr. Hal Coolidge, George Aull and Dr. Norman L. Olsen were approved as judges of the 18 homecoming displays.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting an ambulance service for the university. Greg Jones reporting for the General Affairs Committee presented the resolution.



RAT AUCTION

COEDS SELL THEIR SOULS

... But Not Their Bodies

—Littlejohn

FOR USC GAME

Tickets To Be Distributed By Presidential Lottery

By BILL PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer

The committee to decide the procedure of distribution for the 557 unclaimed student tickets announced this week it was their "unanimous" decision to allocate the tickets with a lottery-type system.

The procedure will be as follows:

Any sophomore or freshman who has been issued a student ticket, but has not purchased a date ticket, (several bought season date tickets) will be eligible to participate.

The available tickets will be distributed equally among

members of the sophomore and freshman classes.

The location and time for the sale of the tickets will be the Student Center Loggia, Tuesday, September 24, and Wednesday, September 25, from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. Since this is a lottery, there will be no advantage in standing in line to get a ticket early.

A student will be required to deposit the price of the ticket (\$6) and will attach his student ticket to the application.

The remaining tickets, those exchanged by students, will be reissued so long as they last, and his student ticket originally issued will be returned.

(Continued on page 6)



—Nesbitt

Parking Problem Solved

Always the optimist, President Tim Rogers waves the victory sign in the wee hours of Wednesday morning after being notified that his car had been moved in front of the dining hall doors just below the loggia.

Barracks Residents Retain Roommates

By JAN MABRY
Staff Writer

Seventy-nine of the 95 students living in Norris Hall (Eighth Barracks) have now been assigned to other rooms with the roommates of their choice, according to M. N. Lomax, Assistant Dean of Men.

Of these, 72 were moved by last Friday; and, as Lomax reported, "None of these 72 students were forced to split up with their roommates unless they requested a change."

Several of the Norris Hall residents have already moved into other dormitory rooms. Members of the Alpha Gamma fraternity were the first to move; these students were assigned to the basement of Bradley Hall. The Chi Lambda members went to the top floor of the same residence hall.

Of the sixty to sixty-five non-fraternity members who have been living in Norris Hall, only sixteen remain on the waiting list to be given room assignments. Lomax hopes to be able to assign these remaining eight pairs of students to available rooms without splitting up roommates.

As he stated in a letter sent to all of the non-fraternity residents of Norris Hall on September 11, "... every effort will be made to keep those roommates desiring to remain

as such together."

However, the lack of completely vacant rooms available may present a problem. Lomax hopes that by waiting until the last minute to assign these remaining sixteen students, more empty rooms due to students quitting school will be available to eliminate any separation of roommates. All of the remaining residents of Norris Hall must be moved by October 1.

According to the letter printed in last week's Tiger and a talk with Ed Copeland, a spokesman for the non-fraternity Norris Hall residents, the students were not eager to transfer out of the dormitory because of several reasons, one being the possibility of roommates separating.

Another reason was that according to a rumor going around, the non-fraternity students would not be permitted to take advantage of all the renovations by returning to Norris Hall once reconstruction is completed.

In answer to this, Lomax stated that if the changes in Norris Hall are completed by this year, all of the former occupants could return to the dormitory.

In the event that the renovations are not completed until

the end of this year, former occupants could apply in the usual manner to return to Norris Hall at the beginning of the fall term next year. Since all of the fraternity houses contain some independents, even if Norris Hall is to house certain fraternities the former independent residents would be allowed to apply for rooms.

In addition, the students still remaining in Norris Hall stated that they are reluctant to move because they will most likely be assigned to the "tin cans".

Dr. Johnson To Begin Religion Lecture Series

Dr. L. D. Johnson, professor of religion and chaplain at Furman University, will present the initial lecture in the 1968-69 Religion Lecture Series Sept. 24, in Tillman Hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Johnson will speak on "Religion Under Thirty," a survey of the religious outlook of young people.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Johnson is a former chairman of the department of religion at the University of Richmond and a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greenville. He is a graduate of George Washington University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received a Th. D. degree.

A popular speaker and writer, Dr. Johnson won the George Washington Honor Medal for one of his newspaper columns which are published weekly in three newspapers. He also appears frequently on television.

Two other lecturers will be presented during the fall semester. Dr. Edwin S. Gaustad, chairman of the department of history at the University of California at Riverside, will

on "An Early American View of Religion" on Oct. 3.

Dr. Ralph E. James, Jr., author of "The Concrete God" and a faculty member at North Carolina Wesleyan College, will be featured on Nov. 12.

His topic will be "A Changing God in a Changing World," a study of some contemporary radical conceptions of God.

Following the general theme "Changing Religious Viewpoints," the series will bring nationally and internationally known scholars to the campus.

January 23 in Tillman Hall auditorium, His Excellency James T. Shannon, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn., will discuss "The Morality of War and Peace."

February 18, "Sex and Human Dignity" will be discussed by Dr. Otto Piper, professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Princeton Theological Seminary.

March 5, Dr. Ralph E. Cushman, professor of systemic and philosophical theology and Dean of the Duke Divinity School will deliver a lecture on "Sacred Secularity."

IN SPECIAL SESSION

Senate Seeks Repeal Of WSA Amendment

Attempt To Ratify Constitution Fails

At a special Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, a junior Senator, Jimmy Foster, presented an amendment calling for the repeal of the constitutional amendment pertaining to Women's Student Association.

The amendment was referred to the Judiciary Committee and approved by the committee in a special meeting after Senate adjourned.

The special Senate meeting was called by Student Body President Tim Rogers after coeds failed to ratify the WSA constitution in a referendum Tuesday.

The constitution failed to get the 615 votes necessary for ratification. Total vote on the measure was 601 votes; 486 for the constitution, 115 against.

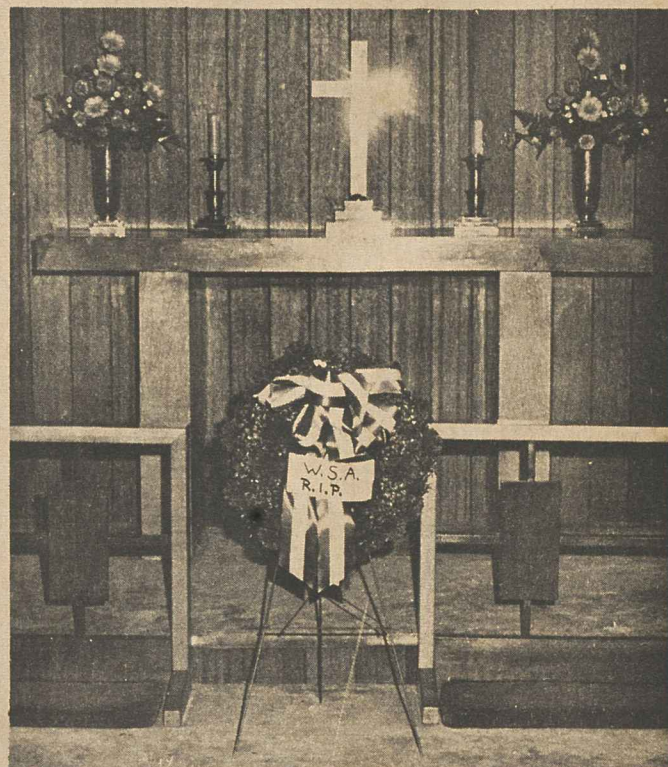
The bill now requires a two-thirds majority approval in Student Senate Monday night, and must be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox before being presented in a student body referendum.

If the amendment is approved by Senate and signed by Cox, a referendum will be conducted next Tuesday. A two-third majority of voting students is necessary to repeal the WSA amendment. Both male and female students will vote on this amendment.

Approval by the student body of the amendment repealing an

act which gave WSA governing power would return WSA to its former status as a senate lobbying group and social organization.

If the amendment fails, WSA would have to draw up a new constitution and obtain ratification, which would require a two-thirds vote of all regularly enrolled coeds.



—Nesbitt

A Queendom Crumbles

Run-Off Election Held

Freshman elections held Tuesday resulted in run-offs for the four executive positions and the election of eleven senators.

Vying for the presidency are Robert McCants, an I. M. major from Orangeburg and George Pappas, an I. M. major from Charleston.

McCants said, "With determination and leadership I will strive to achieve the goals of the freshman class and make it the best class at Clemson."

Pappas' plans include: forming a freshman council, a freshman dance committee, and a freshman spirit committee.

The two contenders to fill the position of vice-president are Linda Davis and Richard Gilstrap. Davis is an elementary education major from Charleston and Gilstrap is a pre-med. major from Easley.

Angie Fowler and Connie Pinson are in the run-off for the office of secretary.

Pinson is a psychology major from Bamberg and Fowler is a math major from Spartanburg.

In the race for treasurer, Deborah Gail Smith and Douglas Pridgen are in the run-offs. Smith is a secondary education major from Greenville and Pridgen is a pre-dent. major from Spartanburg.

The Student Senate election required no run-off. Five girls and six boys were elected to represent the freshman class.

The women elected were: Donna Smith, an English major from Wagener; Kathy Shannon, education major from Newberry; Donna Lisenby, pre-med. major from Atlanta, Ga.; Jennifer Huffman, English major from Zanesville, Ohio; and Diane Kerr, history major from Greenville.

The men who will serve in the senate are: Mike Corn-

well, from Spartanburg; Tommy Neal, pre-med. major from Greenville; Tim Turner, pre-dent. major from Spartanburg; Corky Siegel, M. E. major from Charleston; Dana Copp, M. E. major from Trenton, N. J.; and Frampton Durban, physics major from Aiken.

Forty-four per cent of the freshman class voted in the election. Run-off elections for the executive offices are being held Thursday on the loggia and women's dormitories.

Miss Clemson Deadline Set

By DONNA SMITH
Staff Writer

Ten finalists in the Miss Clemson University contest will be selected by competition in the Miss C. U. beauty pageant Oct. 8, at 8:00 p. m. in Tillman Auditorium.

The pictures of the ten finalists will be displayed in the showcase on the loggia. Students will vote for Miss Clemson University on Oct. 10. Polls will be located on the loggia and in Manning Hall.

Any student organization or person may sponsor a Clem-

son coed as a contestant. The final deadline for turning in contest applications is 4:30 p. m. Monday. Applications may be turned into the Office of Student Affairs or to Jeff Lapin in room 8-413.

The Miss C. U. pageant is being sponsored by the Student Government and co-financed by the Alumni Association and Student Government. Tom Lynch, pharmacist at Lynch's Drug Store in Clemson, will direct the pageant. Lynch has worked with numerous pageants at both the local and the state levels. He will also serve as head of the panel of judges.

Cheryl Jensen and WSBF staffer Bob Skelton will be co-emcees for the contest.

A tea or luncheon will be held on Sept. 26 to give the contestants and judges a chance to meet each other. During the week of Oct. 1 each girl will be interviewed by the panel of judges. All judging will be done on the point system, and each entrant will receive points for her poise, beauty and personality during the interviews.

The final stage of the contest will be the evening gown competition and personality questions during the pageant on Oct. 8.

Rat Hop To Feature Peaches And Herb

The Central Dance Association will begin its 1968 Rat Hop festivities today at 9 p. m. with a dance featuring the Artistics, Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson, and Billy Stewart in the old dining hall.

Saturday night CDA will present Jimmy Ruffin and the Coasters, also in the dining hall. Sunday afternoon Peaches and Herb will appear in a concert in Field House.

The Artistics won their reputation on the Brunswick label with such hits as "I'm Gonna Miss You" and "Canadian Sunset." Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson are known for their hit "Lover's Holiday," and Billy Stewart's reputation is based upon his renditions of such songs as "Summer-time," "I Do Love You," and "Sittin' in the Park."

Jimmy Ruffin is a relatively new face on the "soul scene," having made his name with "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted." "I've Passed This Way Before," and "As Long as There is Love." The Coasters are one of the first great rock 'n' roll groups, having recorded such

hits as "Charlie Brown," "Little Egypt," "Poison Ivy," and "Along Came Jones."

Peaches and Herb gained a measure of prominence with their singles "Let's Fall in Love," "Close Your Eyes," and "For Your Love."

Admission for the dances is \$5.00 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. Admission for the concert is \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

Dress for the dances is coat and tie and dress for the concert is casual.

BLACKOUT

The electric power will be off at the university Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., according to Physical Plant Engineer Roy M. Rochester. "This is necessary for Duke Power Co. to re-route power lines on the new Ring Road," he said.

The blackout will affect all university-owned property from Littlejohn Apartments on one side of campus to the YMCA Beach on the other side.

Telephones and water utilities will remain in operation, and dining halls will serve breakfast before the usual 8 a. m. time.

SDARP Elects Morris

The Students for Dynamic Action and Revolutionary Protest held their organizational meeting at 9 Monday night behind the old library.

Eighteen students and two professors discussed possible roles for the group.

As the discussion proceeded, members of the group noticed someone observing them from behind some bushes near the English building. When the figure was approached, he fled.

Although no one spoke to the observer he was positively identified by at least three members of the group as Fred Morris, an active member of Young Americans for Freedom.

The group then decided to elect a president.

Fred Morris of Atlanta, Ga., was elected "in absentia" by acclamation.

Fred Morris was contacted and commented, "I know nothing of this group. I have no affiliation with them and I never will have anything to do with them."

Morris denied "observing from the bushes" and said he had witnesses to the fact he was in language lab from 8:55 to 10 p. m. Monday night.

Morris indicated his political and moral views are in opposition with those of SDARP. He noted SDARP made the statement in last week's Tiger "Down with the Establishment." He replied, "I will never affiliate with anyone who is against the Establishment."



The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial, which represents the opinion of The Tiger senior staff and is written by the Editor-In-Chief, unless otherwise indicated.

DON O'BRIANT, Editor-in-Chief

DENNIS BOLT, Managing Editor

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 20, 1968

What We Have Here...

Communication is a much-used and much-abused word in the realm of student-faculty-administration relations.

Communication is desired by all members of a university community, but seldom achieved except in a shallow manner.

Perhaps there cannot be adequate communication between the three separate groups on a college campus simply because of an unwillingness to establish goals.

Faculty goals are usually narrow. Tenure, raises, a partially-written manuscript to be completed, better lecture presentations . . . and a handful of professors who devote most of their time and energy to the overall improvement of the educational system — an educational system that is rooted in the past while pretending to prepare students for an uncertain future.

Administration goals are usually too general. The betterment of the university — somehow — more dormitories, more physical facilities, more students, better-qualified teachers, a better educational system — somehow.

Student goals are often unstated — or even unknown.

We express dissatisfaction with an outdated system or an outdated norm, and we are told to conform or get out. We seek an outlet in extra-curricular activities, and we are reminded that college is for an education, and that only in the classroom can an education be achieved.

We attend class expecting to be challenged, but instead are put to sleep by pages of facts unrelated to a society of change and unrest.

We are thrown together in a community, yet we are forbidden to

participate in many of the activities of a normal community of adults.

We are questioned, without being allowed to question.

And until some type of communication is achieved, until some common goals are agreed upon, this will continue.

Student power is no good unless goals are stated, specifics outlined, and procedures for achieving these selected.

Administrators and faculty should do the same.

When the separate proposals are compared, and common problems settled, then a united effort can be made to achieve the common goals.

This will never happen until mass communication is achieved.

Jeff Steinfeldt, editor of the Chronicle, has suggested departmental dialogue sessions as a step toward better communication.

These sessions would consist of faculty members of a department, department heads, and all students majoring in the department seated informally, with microphones set up throughout the group. Students could learn about professors' problems and professors would be able to hear students' gripes.

The sessions could be held just after mid-term to discuss the previous weeks of classes and the second half of the semester.

Eventually these sessions could be enlarged to encompass the entire university.

Imagine a gigantic bull session, with all students, all administrators, and all faculty members represented. Impossible? No. Maybe improbable. But highly desired. Something has to be done.

Letters To The Editor

Campus Left Is "Entertaining;" Ambulance And Variety Missing

Dear Sir,

Since the first man landed on the shores of what is now the United States, there has existed a state of development. Great popular movements have contributed to the continuation of advancement within the American society, the most notable being the establishment of the republican system of government upon which every other movement has ensued.

Our system, the Establishment, is a formidable foe to buck. Its weak points are generally acknowledged by the vast majority of Americans and are strengthened by tradition in some areas and by apathy in others, but it is susceptible to change.

The New Left is out to create a "better system" according to the New Left. Having decided there are many things that must be changed in order to make the system more equitable and applicable, the New Left is determined to initiate these necessary changes. Some of their pet targets include civil rights in many forms, student power in many forms, a "broader democracy" in many forms, and the Establishment in general.

It seems that none of our youthful liberals are really certain of the results of their programs if applied, but each knows that generically "things must be changed" because nothing as it now stands is right.

The Establishment does not complain about the profound lack of sophistication of the students, it encourages dialogue and alternatives for greater progress for the nation. The distressing point is that the members of the New

Left think that they are changing the world which they are not, and they blindly use force for some otherwise fine goals, losing the support of the people that could help them achieve their goals. The students seem to suffer from self-defeatism or, sadly, they are stupid.

Where once there appeared a group of progressive young leaders, there now has become a mass of screaming vicious destructionists who have destroyed the hope of potential achievement that we have all shared. Because of a small group of heroes, the rest of the generation has been pushed into a corner of defense.

The establishment is not the enemy, but, of course, there are many people within the society that are. According to the national news media and the printed matter and

statements of the students themselves, it now appears that the New Left for the most part has been taken over by the irresponsible and is fast becoming an active member of those forces which deserve repudiation.

As for our own "leftists" at Clemson, they are still considered entertaining.

Adrian Tarleton
Class of '68

Dear Sir:

"O'er the mountain height." When the last line of the Clemson Alma Mater is finished, "all hell breaks loose." On whom does it fall? Anyone who gets in the way. I am, of course, referring to our "pep rallies," which end in the spontaneous and sometimes detri-

mental pooling of all the male cheerleaders. A "mob" of Rats simultaneously scramble to get eager hands on their victims.

Believe it or not, I am not speaking out on the deeds of a few senseless rats; I am speaking of a serious problem that plagues Clemson. Tonight, Sept. 12, I saw one of our cheerleaders lie on hard asphalt in pain, shock, and timeless anticipation for forty-five minutes waiting for an ambulance. Someone called the police and told them that a student had been hurt; possibly a broken leg. Instead of an ambulance, a police car arrived on the scene.

Now how can someone with a broken leg ride in a passenger car? An ambulance should have been available for such an emergency, but there wasn't one. Finally after many long minutes had ticked off, an ambulance "hastily arrived." Whether the drivers stopped for a hamburger on the way I don't know.

You say that isn't enough to go on. Listen again my friends. On another occasion, another pep rally (what else?) a boy was literally trampled by a mob of some 150 rats going through a four foot door at the same time. Results: the boy also lay on hard asphalt in pain, shock, and timeless anticipation for about the same length of time. The first report was told as follows: "They said bring him to the hospital." Unbelievable?

Now these are two incidents almost identical. Suppose there was someone bleeding to death, or worse, not breathing. Can an ambulance get there in time? Maybe! There is no excuse why a university of almost 7000 students has no immediate aid for an injured victim, none at all. Just remember, it may be your own life that depends on the avail-

ability of an ambulance.

Steve Cleveland
Class of '72

Dear C.D.A.:

As long as you insist on bringing back nostalgic memories of his school days when soul music was popular, why not also engage the Chipmunks and Elvis Presley for those students interested in receiving their years in elementary school as well.

Rock Wincott
Class of '71

Dear Sir:

After reading the Vine, I was just wondering if there is any way I can obtain a refund of the portion of my activity fee which enlightens this campus with soul music.

Ed Schroff
Class of '71

Dear Sir:

After reading the current issue of The Vine, I am very disappointed in the Central Dance Association.

It appears that the C.D.A. has overlooked the musical preferences of many of the Clemson students. There are those who prefer progressive rock, acid rock, pop, and contemporary over "Soul." Why are such groups as Gary Puckett and The Union Gap, The Association, The Vogues, The Doors, The Ohio Express and The Vanilla Fudge overlooked?

What becomes of those who prefer rock to "Soul." Do they have to suffer because of the C.D.A.'s "Soul Crusade?" I, for one, do not look forward to dance weekends. Surely the C.D.A. could present a wider cross-section of musical talent that would please a greater majority of the students.

Jason Hill
Class of '72

Who was the famous author who said, "Show me a bathroom wall . . ." Who ever it was, was right. And the walls of dear CU are no exception.

It amazes me at times to witness what a man will lower himself to in order to come up with some copy by a Monday night deadline. During the past week, I have been roaming the water closets about campus, and in addition to some weird stares, I've gathered a few treasured tidbits scribbled there. I'd like to share a few with you.

In the student center: "The Tiger is Communist-backed — Fred Morris." And under that: "Fred Morris is Tiger-backed — The Tiger." And finally: "Who is this Fred Morris? — The Communists."

This three part series: "Have you nothing better to do than read graffiti?" — "Have you nothing better to do than write it?" And: "If you people don't stop arguing, I'm going to leave."

In Hardin Hall, a beautiful definition: "America — Murder, Madness, Sex, and the best damn ice cream in the world."

On World Affairs: "Dubcek" is alive and well in Outer Mongolia." Followed by: "Poor Dub."

Under the picture of an American bomber dropping its load, the words: "Chicken Little was right."

Nationally, the series: "Where is Calvin Coolidge when we need him," followed by "Where is Benedict Arnold when we need him?" followed by the predictable, "Alive and well in the British Honduras."

The nature of this institution would seem to indicate that there would be found an abundance of "educated" graffiti. Here are a few:

The erudite "Natty Bumpo has red gifts."

"Holden Caulfield has a dirty mouth."

"The green knight had a girdle fetish."

And the cryptic series: "Norman Mailer is Naked and Dead." Then: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated — Norman

By JOHN NORTON
Associate Editor

Mailer." And finally, "Helles." — Neitzche.

Of a campus and general nature: "Tim Rogers flunked the Dale Carnegie course." "Cheryl Jensen is a boy." And this masterpiece, "CU is a physical farce, an academic rumor, and a military snafu."

Likewise, "Lassie kills

chickens," "Ligi has bad breath" and "This space is dedicated to those who discovered too late that there was no toilet tissue," and the solution to the whole problem; "This stall will self-destruct in five seconds." But perhaps the most appropriate end to this whole silly mess is the sol-

itary statement I found on one of the sterile walls in the Math-English complex.

"This is the first time I've ever written on a bathroom wall."

S. D. A. R. P.

I went to a very interesting meeting the other night. One of those weird sounding groups with initials; but their's doesn't seem to spell anything.

In fact, I'm not even sure I got the name right.

S.D.A.R.P., I believe. There were people there; nobody you know.

Oh yeah, something like this: Students for Dynamic Action and Revolutionary Protest — or was it Sadsists for Dirty Atrocities and Revolting Pornography. Anyway, they look like trouble to me.

And there were eighteen of them there, eighteen people who met behind the old library in the middle of the night and sang, "Nothing Can Change The Shape of Things to Come." (NCCSTTC).

Those kind of people do things.

TRIVIA

This week's "Word of the Week" is the interesting little four letter word, "must." At first glance, this may not excite you too much, but if you look up the fourth definition, you'll see that it excites some things.

CDA: Again

Richard H. Kapp
Class of '70

What is this trash?

What is CDA trying to do, anyway? I thought that last year they started to see the light, but apparently they have slipped back into the old groove in the broken record.

Soul (click) . . . soul (click) . . . soul (click).

Not only soul (click), but low, low rate bands, (How much profit this year?)

Mr. Buck (Ed. Note: James Buck is president of CDA) if you are doing a service for the students, then it is the same service that the athletic department does for freshmen and sophomores, the rats do for upperclassmen, and the Clemson Dining Hall does for indigestion. Down right lousy.

If you, Mr. Buck, claim lack of funds, as CDA did at the beginning of last year, then I want to point out to you that the better the bands, the more participation from the students. A good product sells well, where a bad product produces unsatisfied customers.

Second semester last year Clemson supported the Classics IV, The Buckingham's, Jon and Robin, The Strawberry Alarm Clock, and the Beach Boys. If that is not enough proof that we want good bands, name bands, then what more is required? If you think that Peggy Scott, JoJo Benson, The Artistics, The Coasters, and other soul bands are what Clemson wants, then you have a rude awakening awaiting you.

UNFORTUNATELY, I am stuck. I bought a season ticket, confident that the new CDA would carry on the good work that the second semester 1967-68 had done. Now I am disappointed in your efforts. Sir, I would like a refund for the season ticket that I purchased.

Unfortunately, if your policy is like last year's this is not possible. I would burn it in protest, except that this action would lose me twenty dollars and would not bother you at all.

With this soul trash starting again, I think it would be appropriate if the senate and the finance committee started to work on a plan to abolish the CDA and start some committee passed on or elected by the student body, and financed by the school some way to supply good entertainment; the entertainment that Clemson students would like.

This does not mean to go completely psychedelic or underground. What I would like to see, as I pointed out last year and will continue to point out, is a VARIETY OF GOOD NAME BRANDS. Give us some soul, some psychedelic, some white rock, some balance that will satisfy all the students and not just the fraternities (which, I believe, is where all or most of CDA's members come from, is it not?).

CDA, if you want to continue in operation, you had better start serving the students and not just yourselves.

Graffiti

The Bathroom Novel



By JOHN NORTON
Associate Editor



OPINION

The Questions Are These

By GARY LIGI
Tiger Columnist

their dissatisfaction over the content of the magazine. It didn't make me feel very happy. I had been responsible for much of the content.

But something came out of the burning that did indeed please me. At least one student didn't want his activity fee paying for something he considered to be trash or didn't express his ideals. Some realized the importance and power of his dollar.

This year the students have yet to have the opportunity to express their views concerning an issue of The Chronicle. However, last Friday, Mr. James Hoffman informed the new Chronicle staff that he feared, if an attempt to continue along the same lines as last year was made, that it might be met with Vice-President for Student Affairs Walter Cox's choice to close it down, no Chronicle, as simple as that.

This is definitely not a solution to any problem. The answer was last year. It's your money, YOUR MONEY. You should first be given a chance to view the magazine and make up your own mind as to whether you want it or not. If not, you should close it down by petition, not by proclamation from the administration.

Speaking of closing things down, how much of your activity fee went without consideration for date tickets?

And who is Mr. James Hoffman? Just what does he do? He admitted at the meeting Friday that he cannot establish policy. He has an office in the Student Center. He will talk to the student, and, perhaps, he isn't as biased as he admitted the other administrators to be, but somehow there is an undertone of intimidating student efforts of any progressive direction. And what power does he have? If he has none, what is he doing here? Who pays for his position?

Perhaps, it's time for the students to engage in some of their own intimidation.

Why isn't a breakdown of student activity fees afforded each student at the University? What happened to the funds for the Student Union building? We've been plagued with power cries, Black Power, Flower Power, Love Power, but how about MONEY POWER? This is the essence of our system, not just on a local level, but nationally and internationally. It's been in effect for several years (I apologize for enjoying understatement) in the form of boycott, embargo, competitive business, and in every conceivable facet of the American way.

Instead of the solution to problems embodied in the Columbia University revolution, why not have the students bring about change by playing with the University pocket book?

And not just the University is under question here.

WHAT ABOUT the lack of competition in the Clemson business community?

WHAT ABOUT attempting to draw an industrial park into the area?

WHAT ABOUT the lack of a competitive book store?

Think about the possibilities of MONEY POWER. It can be expanded to bring about any number of changes beneficial to the University and learning environment.

True, the bulk of the funds supporting our institution come from state government, but there is definitely enough power in your tuition, maintenance, and activities fees for you to have some say in choice of text books, faculty evaluation, effective student government, seats at the football games, or any athletic event for that matter, and the list goes on ad infinitum.

And who am I to continually aggravate you with my obviously biased opinions? I may be one of those damn flaming idealists who are forever causing problems when something can be made better. I'm working on accepting my responsibility to make this my country. How about you friends?

The Tiger

BUSINESS MANAGER
Myra Norris

NEWS EDITOR
Dick Harpoollian

SPORTS EDITOR
Randy Peele

FEATURES EDITOR
John Davey

ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Randal Ashley

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Bob Crisp

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Bob Wheatley

CHIEF REPORTER
Mike Smith

CHIEF CARTOONIST
Pete Snyder



LAYOUT
Bill Rhodes
John Segars

CAMPUS EDITOR
Al Way

ADVISOR
Dr. L. L. Henry

Member United States Student Press Association
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C., Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631; Office Phone 274. Represented by National Advertising Service, 15 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

"Crown Affair" Lacks Message

By MICHAEL SMITH

The first thirty minutes of "The Thomas Crown Affair" is well directed, suspenseful, and ingenious. Somewhere along the line everything went astray. The movie then borders on tedium, stupidity, and triviality.

In the first thirty minutes, a bank robbery takes place. The five robbers arrive at the scene of their crime in a cleverly designed split-screen. The job is completed and the five escape.

No one is identified; no one knows the other robbers; no one knows the mastermind of this spectacular heist.

Who is the genius behind this "Perfect" crime? Thomas Crown, a multi-millionaire. Why does he undertake the robbery? He's so bored with the high society that has trapped him.

So far the film keeps a steady pace and promises to be worth the price of admission. Enter Vicki, an insurance investigator who has worked her way up from the bedroom and the movie falls apart.

What follows is an incoherent attempt to add a little style to the film. More split-screens, high priced clothes, and no plot. The ending is too enigmatic for the average viewer to swallow. For ninety minutes he is allowed to sit back and watch a movie with no reason for being, and in the last thirty minutes he is expected to resolve a very contrived ending to his own liking.

The movie has three merits and two striking demerits. The merits are the three main characters---Thomas Crown, Vicki and the get-away driver. Crown is played by Steve McQueen, an excellent actor who

is somehow able to overcome this part and give a convincing portrayal of the poor little rich boy.

Faye Dunaway plays Vicki and looks as lovely as ever. She is unable, however, to do anything because the role calls for her being nothing more than a mannequin for modeling terribly expensive clothes. She strains the most out of a poorly written part.

Jack Weston, a former stand-up comedian, plays the get-away driver with enough gusto to make his role convincing. He's the nervous, mousey type with a nagging wife and huge bills to pay. He fits the character beautifully.

The demerits, fortunately, aren't enough to outweigh the merits. Much of the fault belongs to Alan R. Trustman, the author of the screenplay, who has padded the dialogue with clichés and banalities.

The director, Norman Jewison, becomes too involved with his special effects to care about his characters. Also, he hired Faye Dunaway before her successful "Bonnie and Clyde." This explains why she is never allowed to do anything except wear nice clothes and look pretty. Jewison is capable of better (his last two films were "In the Heat of the Night" and "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming".) and should have done more for this film. Instead, he wastes the talents of Miss Dunaway and McQueen.

In spite of the flaws, the movie is still enjoyable. The love affair is fun to follow and some of the episodes are humorous. The credit goes mainly to Weston and McQueen. While the film leaves much to be desired, it is still good light entertainment.



Cadet Col. Etheredge

Cadet Col. William N. Etheredge from Columbia is the Clemson Army ROTC Brigade Commander. (Photo by Brigade PIO Photographer)

SWIRL BOUTIQUE

We have a full range of sizes of Men's Shirts slightly irregular at \$2.99

- LONG SLEEVE
- BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR
- TAPERED

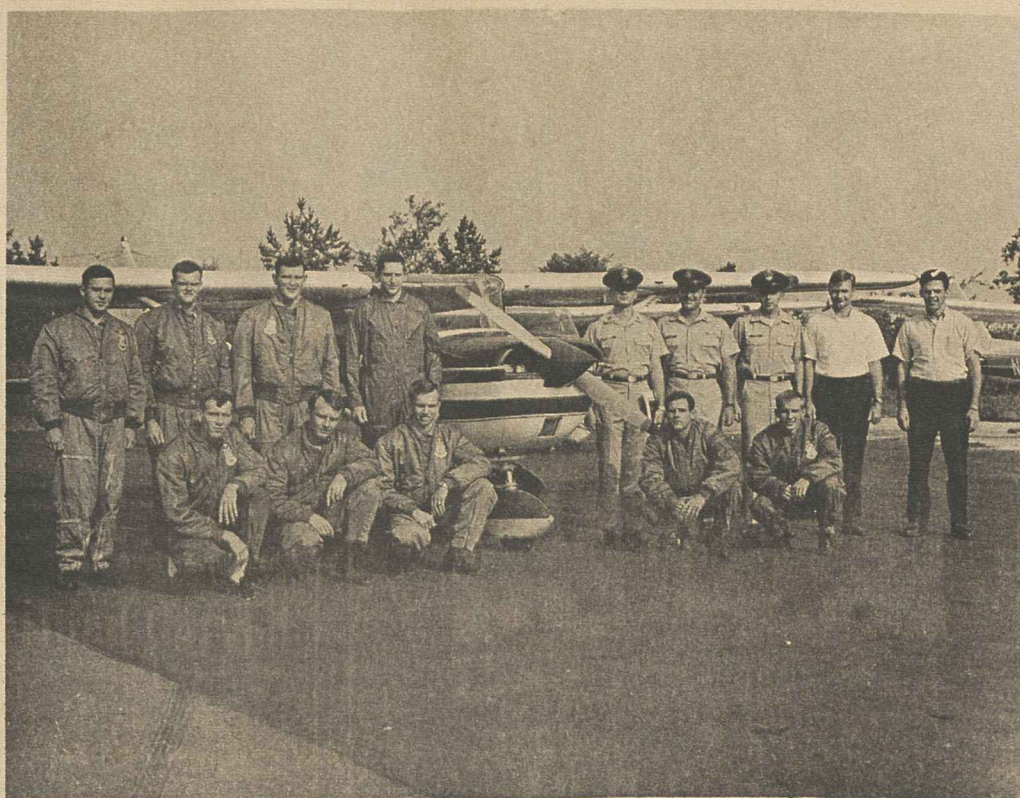
CLEMSON SHOPPING CENTER

LYNCH DRUG COMPANY



Your Walgreen Agency

Downtown Clemson



Flight Instruction Program

Cadets in the flight instruction program are: (l. to r.) Kneeling: D. Bell, M. Howard, K. Parris, H. Douglas, W. Turner. Standing: S. Callicott, D. Gay, C. Etheredge, and R. Belkin. Officers and flight instructors are: C. White, J. Blackmon, H. Johnson, D. Hendricks, and R. Garrison.

ROTC BRIGADE

Army Staff Formed

By BILL EVANS
Staff Writer

Variety is the predominant factor in the announced Army ROTC Brigade Staff for the 1968-69 year. Cadet officers, whose majors range from architecture to pre-medicine, also have a large diversity of hobbies and extra-curricular activities.

Brigade Commander, Cadet Col. William N. Etheredge, is an architecture major from Columbia. He is an active member of the American Institute of Architecture and has worked on the Chronicle staff. His Deputy Brigade CO, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles R. Tolley has served as Fellowship of Christian Athletes Pres. He is an electrical engineering major from Charleston Heights.

Brigade Exec. Officer is Cadet Lt. Col. Howard R. Howes, from Stratford, Conn., who is also an architecture major. He has been active in YMCA work for the past four years and is presently serving as YMCA President. He is also a member of the AIA.

Cadet Maj. Brian S. Cantzler serves as the Brigades S-1. He is from Clemson, and is majoring in pre-med. His outside activities include mem-

bership in Delta Sigma Nu, the Pre-Med. fraternity, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Brigade S-3, Cadet Maj. Han Choon Lee, counts the Chronicle staff and Taps staff among his activities. He is an architecture major from Beckley, W. Virginia. Cadet Maj. David R. Clarks, Brigade S-4, is from Greenville, and is majoring in history. He has served in the Student Senate, Young Republicans Club, Calhoun Forensics Club and Alpha

Gamma fraternity.

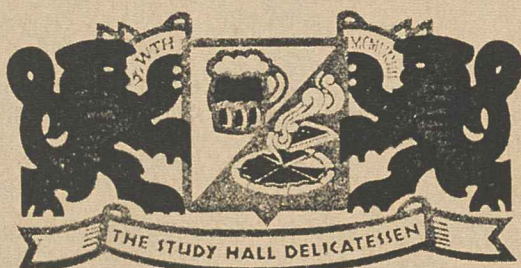
Cadet Capt. Calvin L. Hudson serves as the Provost Marshall Officer on the Brigade staff. From Clemson, he is majoring in economics. He was in the C-4 Company of the Pershing Rifles.

In the position of Brigade Sgt. Major, Cadet Sgt. Maj. Larry B. Stancil is majoring in Recreation and Parks Administration, and is from Anderson. He has been in the Pershing Rifles and the Outing Club.

1/2 FRY CHICKEN — \$1.25 on Monday
SPAGHETTI — \$.99 on Thursday



FISH on Wednesday and Friday — \$1.19
All You Can Eat Highway 123



All Delicatessen Sandwiches

FEATURING
Pastrami, Corn Beef,
Roast Beef on French Bread
or Rye

Complete line of Pizzas

OPEN 11 - 7 ON SUNDAYS

Call 654-3692

Hand-Carved

Music Boxes
Inlaid Pictures
Wooden Ware



The
Homemaker Shop
219 Main St. Seneca
Ph 882-3443

Senconee Motel



Coffee Shop — Pool — TV — Wall-to-Wall Carpeting — Telephones
Fully Air Conditioned

Box 746 Seneca, S. C. Tel. 882-2784

CLEMSON'S FAVORITE INNKEEPER

Pilot Training Prepares Future Flight Officers

While most young men are advised to keep both feet on the ground to obtain success, a group of Clemson University students are climbing to great heights by not heeding this old maxim.

But rising above everyone else hasn't gone to their heads. The students are really a down-to-earth group when they're not flying the skies as members of the Flight Instruction Program offered by the Clemson Air Force ROTC to qualified cadets who want to begin flight training during their senior year of academic study. To qualify, students must have passed the pilot and navigator portion of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test and the flight physical of regular Air Force pilots.

Using the Clemson-Oconee County Airport as their base of operations, the cadets receive 35 hours of flying time, including 20 hours of dual flight with an instructor and 15 hours of solo flight in Cessna 150 aircraft provided by Garrison Aviation, Inc.

The program serves the dual purpose of giving future Air Force pilots an introduction to the basics of flying and a chance to earn a pilot's license.

Last year, approximately 20 cadets completed their required 35 flying hours. By next

May, about 25 cadets are expected to complete the program, and after graduation are prepared to go directly

into flying the Air Force's more advanced training aircraft, such as the T-41. The FIP cadets are now taking their instruction using the T-41 flight instruction manual used in Air Force pilot training.

Cadets receive ground school instruction from Air

Force detachment officers at Clemson, Maj. Bobby K. Murray, a senior Air Force pilot with 4,000 hours flying time, is currently in charge of the program.

Cadet commander of the program is Cadet Lt. Col. Charles G. White, Jr., a zoology major from Greenwood.

Sears

718 N. Main Street
Anderson, S. C.
FREE PARKING

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.



Our Finest Portable
Typewriter -- 12-In. Carriage

SAVE \$25.99 Reg. \$134.99 \$109

Guaranteed 5 full years. Features 88-character keyboard, 4-color cartridge ribbon, automatic repeat spacing, key-set tabulator, automatic 5-space paragraph indent.

8 DAYS ONLY! CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge Account

Giant Poster from any photo



2 ft. x 3 ft.
only \$1.95
(\$4.95 value)

*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut out from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Get a
Swingline
Tot Stapler



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.
Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101



SPLITS
SHAKES
SUNDAES
BRAZIER BURGERS

NOW OPEN

123 FRONTAGE RD.

Social Chairmen...
the circumstances
call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 17 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.



YEAR ROUND COURTS

Presidential Cabinet Plans For Summer S.G.

Proposals for a summer school Student Government and direct hall representation in the Senate were made Sept. 12 in the first President's Cabinet meeting of the academic year.

Tim Rogers, student body president, revealed that he is working on a comprehensive reorganization bill basically aimed at the executive branch of Student Government.

He stated that the bill will also affect the student Senate and the judicial branch. The bill will have provisions for making Student Government a 12 month program. He said

that the bill will provide for student courts during the summer session. At present, all judicial cases during summer school are handled by the administration.

YD's Elect President

Clemson Young Democrats, voting Wednesday to fill the vacancy in their organization's presidential post, unanimously elected Junior Dennis Bolt to fill that office.

Bolt was elected to fill the Young Democrat presidency vacated by Bobby Hope.

Bolt is managing editor of The Tiger, member of the Speakers Bureau and Gamma

ministration. The recommendation of the cabinet will be sent to the Student Senate for its consideration.

Rogers said that low admission rates to Clemson football games for special situations will be investigated by the President's Cabinet.

Rogers announced that he has signed the class cut bill passed three weeks ago by the Student Senate.

Class Cut Bill Awaits Action

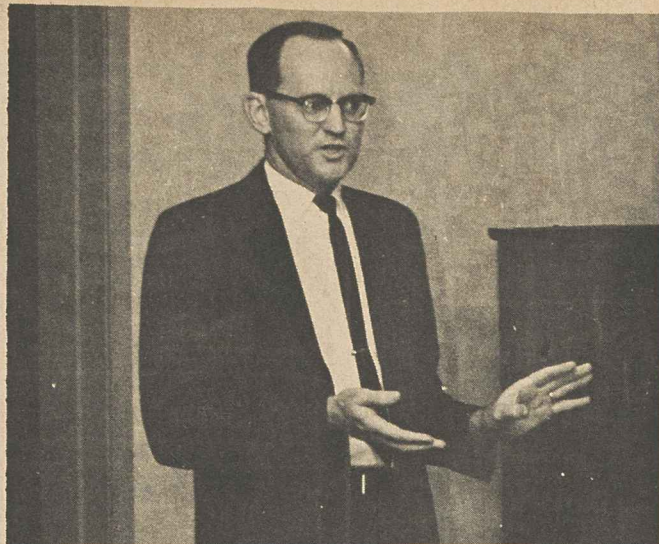
By ED HUFF Staff Writer

The class cut bill, passed by the Student Senate August 26, remains unsigned.

Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox has said the bill will be considered by a joint committee of students, faculty and possibly administrators before he considers it for his signature.

Upon the signature of Cox, the bill will be legalized. The Student Senate is currently considering the method of selection of students to the joint committee.

Once established, the committee may become a permanent unit for all future bills dealing with academic student affairs. Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee John Segars stated that a bill establishing this committee on a permanent basis will be brought before the Student Senate at its Monday meeting.



Caffrey

—Hobson

Stubborn Church Produces Exodus

By FRANCES HARRELL Staff Writer

"Priests are rebelling in almost all countries today," Dr. Bernard C. Caffrey told Baptist Student Union members Wednesday night.

Caffrey said, "The more education a priest obtained, the more likely he was to leave the monastery or become more liberal."

Caffrey, a psychology professor, was formerly a Catholic priest. He grew up in a Catholic ghetto, associated with Catholics and attended Catholic schools. Excelling in class, a counselor suggested that he enter the seminary, which he did at age 17.

Caffrey said, "While at the monastery, we were not allowed to see any movies or read newspapers, but my brother gave me a subscription to Time."

Caffrey was told that he was not allowed to mix religious ideas with outside ideas, but they let him keep the magazines. Time was the only contact the seminarian had with

the outside world and he stayed in the monastery for 7 years.

Caffrey continued, "The reason I was so secluded was because I was studying to be a Benedictine monk." For two years after ordination, he was assigned to parishes. He then went on to graduate school and earned a doctorate.

"While at a retreat I told an abbot that I couldn't return to the monastery because I felt like I did not belong. I was told that I would live a life of sadness and misfortune when I left."

Caffrey then went to teach at UNC and then to Clemson.

"Changes are taking place in the Catholic lay people instead of the people with more authority," said Caffrey. He also stated that since the Pope and bishops are not willing to change the church organizational concepts, more and more priests are leaving every year.

"There is no way to tell how many leave because the number is not revealed by the bishops."

Caffrey said, "As a priest, I could not understand the problems of family life, because I did not have a family of my own. The problems of the church lie in the concept of authority, education of clergy, education of laity and the psychological lack of knowledge."

Depth Education Topics Planned

A new dimension to education at Clemson is now available to students, faculty, and other interested persons. Depth Education groups are being formed on relevant and meaningful topics.

A Depth Education group enables a student to approach education in an open forum group. Such a group can fill gaps in the education offered by the university.

Dialogue is the basis of the group, into which varieties of resource material and persons are incorporated. Each member of a group is both a teacher and a learner, which means that the success of a group depends entirely upon its members. The number of meetings

is left to the members.

At present, a group of students meet at Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student building, at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday. However each group will be free to choose its meeting time and place if the Wesley Foundation is not convenient.

Interested persons should come to the meeting Sunday morning at the Wesley Foundation. Otherwise, they should contact John Segars (654-2154), Jay Simpson (654-9885, 3A4 Men's High Rise), Susan Callison (Manning Hall), or Lee Adams (654-9973, E-321). They can leave the information along with their names and addresses at Wesley Foundation, the Tiger office in care of Randy Peele, or at the Student Government office in care of John Segars.

Interested persons (students, faculty members, or others) should indicate which of the following topics they would like to discuss.

Speakers Considered By Bureau

Anyone wishing to bring a speaker to campus, or any organization wishing to sponsor a speaker or group of speakers may receive assistance through the Speakers Bureau.

Recommendations may be submitted to Chairman Don O'Brian, Editor of The Tiger, Box 2097, Clemson University.

Other members of the bureau are Dr. J. V. Reel, Prof. Anders Kaufman, Dr. J. G. Dinwiddie Jr., Jeff Steinfeld, editor of the Chronicle, and Dennis Bolt, managing editor of The Tiger.

Some of the speakers being considered are Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, Julian Bond, Norman Mailer, Paul Newman, John Wayne, Harry Golden, Harry Ashmore, Al Capp, William F. Buckley Jr., Dick Gregory, John Updike and Buckminster Fuller.

Presidential Election

Totalitarianism-Left and Right Extremism

Riots and Violence in America

What is Education?

Worship in the Twentieth Century

The Negro in American Society

What's "Christian" Today?

Contemporary Trends in Church Life

Current Value Systems (situation ethics, existentialism)

Inter-personal Relationships (sensitivity groups)

Movies and the Gospel

Any Topic You Consider



Lynn

SEA Will Teach In Headtown

By MARCO CHEN Staff Writer

Students for Educational Aid will recommence its tutoring program Friday. The program, which began in the Negro section of Golden View in 1966, will operate in Headtown, a community in Central.

Both black and white children who live in this section are tutored. The main objective of the program is to awaken a self-image and self-respect in these children, according to S. E. A. President Betty Lynn, a coed here.

The Clemson students participating in the program will develop respect, both for the children they tutor and for themselves, according to Miss Lynn.

She said the teaching of arithmetic, English grammar, reading and writing is included in this program. A child has been assigned to each tutor already, she added.

The S. E. A.'s tutorial program aspires to give these children an understanding of their position, their surroundings, and the fundamentals of the purpose of education, she said.

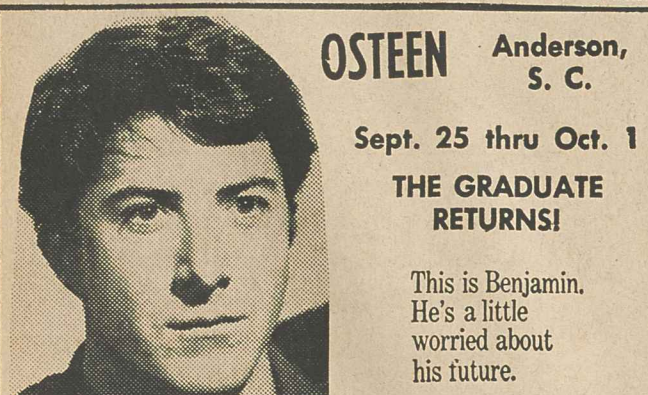
There will be a meeting of Students for Educational Aid (SEA) on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the second meeting room of the YMCA. All members and others interested in tutoring underprivileged children are urged to attend.



METHODIST ADVOCATE

P.O. Box 867, Columbia, S. C. 29202

Subscribe Now
COLLEGE RATE \$2.00
OCTOBER 1 - MAY 31
ANNUAL RATE \$3.00
PUBLISHED WEEKLY



OSTEEN Anderson, S. C.

Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1 THE GRADUATE RETURNS!

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR - MIKE NICHOLS

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN

AN EMBASSY PICTURE

PAVANISION™
TECHNICOLOR™

Sears

718 N. Main Street
Anderson, S. C.
FREE PARKING

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.

8-DAY SALE!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge Account SAVE \$10!

New! 7 x 35 mm Extra Wide-Angle Binoculars

Sears exclusive extra wide-angle binoculars are on sale for 8 days only! One-piece monomold construction, easy-focus center bar and wheel plus exclusive easy-to-handle modern design and handsome carrying case.

\$29.99

Regular 39.99

Reg. 49.99 — 7x50 mm Binoculars — 39.99

Martha Barnes Gift Shop

(Clemson House Lobby)

Gifts & Jewelry for all occasions

Bar-B-Q Sandwiches

Cheeseburgers Hamburgers Hot Dogs

Little Pigs Barbecue House

Pruitt Shopping Center
Anderson, S. C. 29621
Telephone 224-2402

JUDGE KELLER'S

WOOLS SPORT COATS TROUSERS PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

Clemson, S. C.

C & D Appliance Company

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

SALES & SERVICE
Phone 646-3550
Pendleton, S. C.

MAC'S DRIVE-IN

Burgers Barbecues Dinners to Go

Served in a Jiffy

Pendleton Road
Clemson

Morgan's Flowers & Gifts

112 Sloan Street
Clemson
654-4321

1 Rose to Winthrop — \$2.50

Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?

Why?

To introduce the most elegant pen on campus.

Expensive new Bic® Clic® for big spenders 49¢

Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl... the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic... designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive 49-cent price.

But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still wrote first time, every time.

Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time... no matter what devilish abuse sadistic students devise for it.

Waterman-Bic Pen Corporation, Milford, Connecticut 06460

SCOTTY'S RESTAURANT

Italian and American Food Specialties

ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

654-9833
123 By-Pass

Pepsi-Cola and Tigers Pour It On

For Your Shopping Needs Shop

QUALITY ABBOTT'S MENS SHOP

SENECA
CLEMSON

L. C. MARTIN DRUG COMPANY

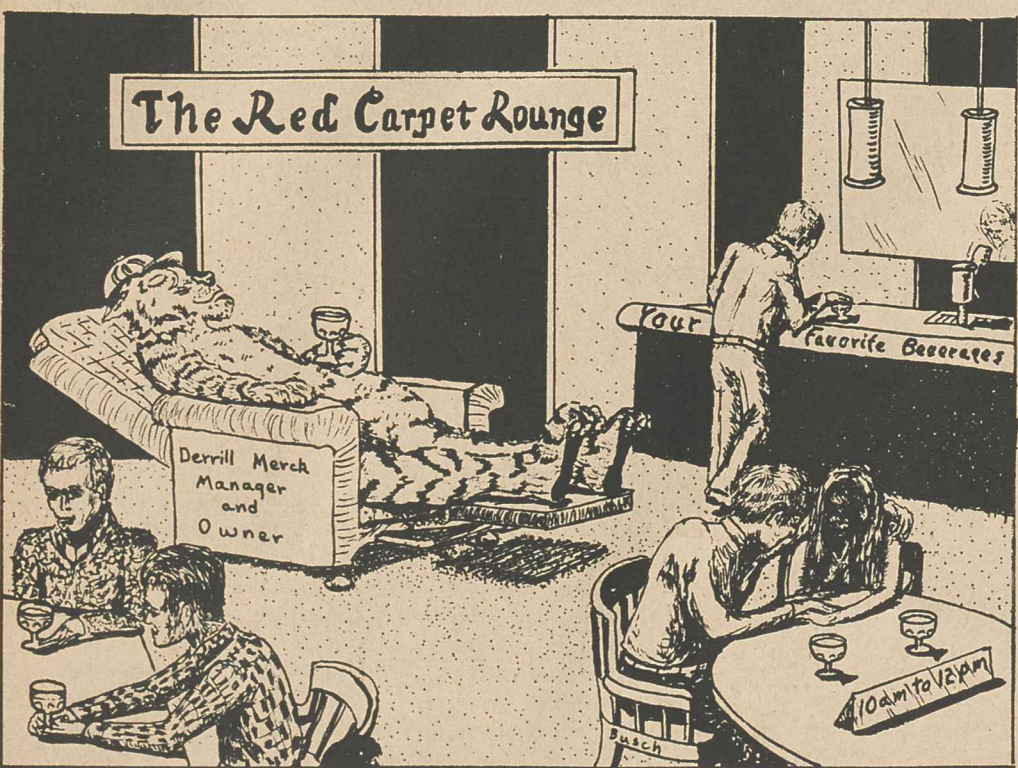
YOUR Rexall STORE

'69 GRADUATES SHOULD ORDER RINGS THIS MONTH

"Serving Clemson Since 1908"

— WITH A SMILE —

Downtown
Clemson



Inside View

By SINCLAIR LOVE Sports Writer

Clemson 1, Wake Forest 0. Sounds a bit far-fetched for a football score, but Clemson Head Coach Frank Howard says he'd be glad to come out of this week's opening game against Wake Forest with that score and everybody healthy. Is Wake Forest really that rough? All we know is what's been said about the 1968 season, and a little more of course since Wake played its first game of the campaign last week.

It shaped up like this: Wake Forest's year of years in Atlantic Coast Conference football was to be 1968. So said Head Coach Bill Tate, so said the ACC sports writers, so said opposing coaches, and even the head cheerleaders came out with the prediction.



Summers, Wake Superthreat
Charlie Waters
Guides Offense

By KEITH LOVE Sports Writer

Clemson quarterback Charlie Waters says there is a little matter he would like to clear up before the 1968 edition of Clemson football moves into action.

"That matter," said Waters, "is about my passing ability. There has been a lot of talk that I am a running quarterback and only pass when I absolutely have to. This is a very false assumption."

Waters, a junior from North Augusta, is the starting signal caller for the Tigers in their Sept. 21 debut at Wake Forest.

"Actually I'd rather pass than run anytime," points out Waters. "However, since I passed very little in high school, I came to Clemson without confidence in my ability to pick out an open receiver and hit him. But that doesn't mean I can't pass."

"About 50 per cent of our passing attack is throwing on the run," Waters says. "But I am more of a drop-back-and-set passer. Don't ask me why. I'm learning to pass on the run, and since I have always been a capable runner, this will give us a tremendous option on all pass plays."

Charlie Waters came to Clemson in 1966 after being named AAA high school back of the year in the state. He has been a competitor since he stepped on the campus. Last year in Clemson's opener with Wake Forest in Death Valley, starting signal caller Jimmy Addison was injured in the first set of downs and Waters, an untired sophomore, led the Tigers to a 23-6 victory. He was also fourth in total offense on the '67 squad.

Several times last year while spelling Addison, Waters would hesitate on pass plays and often run the ball himself with open receivers downfield. But he didn't dodge the problem when criticized by Monday morning quarterbacks. He said, "I'll learn to hit my receivers yet. Don't count me out."

In a fumble-marred contest against N. C. State last weekend, the Demon Deacons of Wake came up on the short end of a 10-6 decision. What happened?

"Wake got all the bad breaks," says Clemson coach Banks McFadden, who scouted the Deacons in their loss. "Wake does have their best team in years, and you better believe they are every bit as explosive and exciting as they said they were going to be."

Well, was N. C. State that much better? "No," explains Clemson offensive coach Whitey Jordan, who also sat in on the contest at Winston-Salem last Saturday. "State's defense was superior, in fact it surprised us. But Wake has the better team overall. A few breaks their way, a couple less fumbles and Wake Forest would be 1-0 and hunting Tiger meat."

The Deacons are still hunting Tiger meat. Coach Bill Tate would rather beat Frank Howard and his Tigers than anyone in the conference. Why? The Baron and his boys are the only conference team that has never lost to Tate since he took over the Wake helm in 1964. Tate wants this one badly. And he thinks he has the horses to pull it off.

Two years ago Tate and his Demon Deacons were robbed in Winston-Salem. The Tigers at one time led that contest 21-0 but Wake came back behind quarterback Ken Erickson's passing to knot the count at 21-all. Then came the robbery. It came down on the Clemson goal-line late in the game, Erickson went deep in the end zone to pass and a Clemson Tiger named Wilson Childers became a freight train in a matter of seconds and flattened Erickson for a safety before he could hear 15,000 fans scream, "Look out!"

Last year there was no contest as Clemson fielded one of its strongest teams ever in Death Valley on opening day. Somebody missed a signal and Wake's Jet Johnson romped 53 yards for a score. . . Wake's only score. Clemson put 23 on the board.

Back to 1968. Banks McFadden says this: "Wake Forest's offense is summer-time blues for anybody they meet this year. His name is Freddy Summers, he's a quarterback who runs the 100 in 9.9, throws the ball like Johnny Unitas and by the way, . . . he was the All-ACC quarterback last year and led the league in total offense."

So they've got a quarterback. They've also got a tailback named Jack Dolbin and a fullback named Jet Johnson (remember him?). Just hand 'em the ball and watch.

Summers has two flankers, yes two, in the starting lineup and he gives both a chance to catch the ball. Their names are Eddie Arrington and Fred Angerman. When they aren't shagging passes, Summers goes to solid end Ron Jurewicz, a converted fullback with size and hands.

The offensive line? Not outstanding, but they block so who complains? They didn't do a very effective job against State's defense last week, but Tate has confidence in them and so does quarterback Summers, whose life of course depends on them.

Defensively, Wake is running a 4-3 alignment with the linebackers stacked behind the ends. This is an unusual ar-

rangement and the Deacons didn't use it last year. They did use the straight 4-3 but abandoned it at mid-season and won their last four games.

The leader on defense is transfer student Ivey Smith, a linebacker. He's tops in Tate's book. Carlyle Pate is another stellar linebacker. And the Wake Forest secondary has four swifties, most prominent of whom is safety Digit Laughridge, the man who also does the punting. Last week the Wake defense held State on the two-yard line on one occasion.

Back to the offense, which is acclaimed by many as the most explosive in the league. Last year this same offense, with the exception of Arrington, scored 121 points in their final four games.

So why did State come away the victor last week? Here's a hint. In a team meeting before the State-Wake game, Deacon signal caller Summers said, "If our defense can hold our opponents to 21 points, we can beat anybody." That's the last thing State was told before it went onto the field.

Prediction: Clemson 20, Wake Forest 14.

Outside View

By JIM WALSER Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers open defense of their Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The site will be Grove Stadium in Winston-Salem, new home of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

In addition to a near-capacity crowd of 30,000 fans at the stadium, a regional television audience will also view the contest.

The game shapes up as a match between a veteran Clemson defense and an explosive Wake Forest offense.

The Tiger defenders, with eight starters back from last year's squad, should be very stingy with yardage and

points. However, it will receive a supreme test from a powerful Wake offense led by All-ACC quarterback Freddie Summers.

In addition to Summers, the Deacs have lightning-fast Jack Dolbin at tailback and powerful Jim Johnson at fullback. Dolbin and Johnson picked up 128 yards between them in last Saturday's loss to N.C. State.

Wake Forest has an inexperienced defense and Clemson has a questionable offense. The Deacon's defense was very strong in the loss to the Wolfpack.

Coach Frank Howard's teams have lost only 8 times in 27 meetings with Wake.

Also Howard has a personal record of 4-0 against Coach Bill Tate. Clemson is the only team that Tate has not beaten since coming to Wake Forest in 1964.

Commenting upon playing Clemson in the second game of the season, Tate said, "We'll find out in a hurry how strong a team we have."

If Wake Forest loses Saturday, it would practically eliminate them from the championship race. They were pre-season picks to be contenders for the crown, but a loss would drop their conference record to 0-2.

The Tigers will be hunting their straight ACC championship. They shared the top with N. C. State in 1965 after champion South Carolina was forced to forfeit all of its wins. They won the crown outright in 1966 and 1967.

The Tigers are picked by the "experts" as the likely champion again this year.

With the strong defense and an offense which has ACC Player-of-the-Year Buddy Gore, the Tigers are very formidable.

If the Tigers can generate some offensive punch and if the defensive unit can stop Summers to some extent, the Tigers should start their fifth straight year with a victory.

Richie Luzzi Has Found His Home

By BOB LIPPER Observer Sports Writer

(Editor's Note: The following story is reprinted from the Charlotte Observer.)

Richie Luzzi clings to the paddleboard now. He remembers well the time he almost drowned. Went under twice. It taught him something.

Luzzi's waterhole was the classroom. Like many football players, he took some factors for granted. Now a senior safetyman for Clemson's tough defense, he looks back on the day when it was sink or swim and he nearly sank.

When Luzzi completed a brilliant career as a halfback at Belleville, N.J., High, his name appeared high on the

All-America lists in two magazines. When final grades came out, college recruiters wore out their thumbs turning the pages till they found Richie's name. "I wasted my time in high school," he admits.

Some talks with Nutley, N.J. product Don Chuy, a former Clemson standout tackle, determined Luzzi's choice of schools and while prepping a year at Greenbrier, Va., Military he "determined to do well."

Alas, Richie went under again as a Clemson freshman. No grades. A ticket home.

Luzzi returned to Jersey to work in his brother's construction business. It was tougher than a grass drill. Richie kept in touch with the people at Clemson. After six months of

tossing around two-by-fours, he returned.

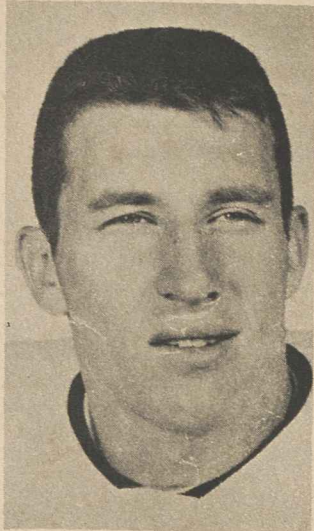
"I bore down," he recalls. "I started bringin' my grades up and got set on the idea of stayin'. I know the kinda work I had to do when I was outta school and I knew that I didn't want to do it the rest of my life."

Since he came back in January, Luzzi took part in spring drills. He advanced to second team tailback, but then he was moved to defense. For a guy who won All-America recognition carrying the ball, it was a blow.

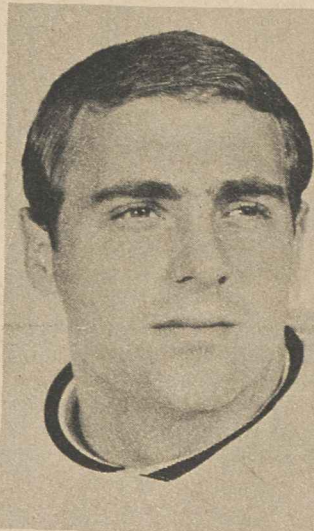
"I was sorta disappointed," says the 5-8, 168-pounder. "I felt I hadn't gotten a chance. It all happened within a week. But I believe that's all behind me. Once in a while I think about it, but as long as I'm playing I feel like I'm lucky."

After playing behind Phil Marion as a sophomore, Richie took over the right safety spot for good last year. No one else got a chance. Every minute Clemson was on defense, Luzzi was on the field. He intercepted three passes and was the team's punt return specialist.

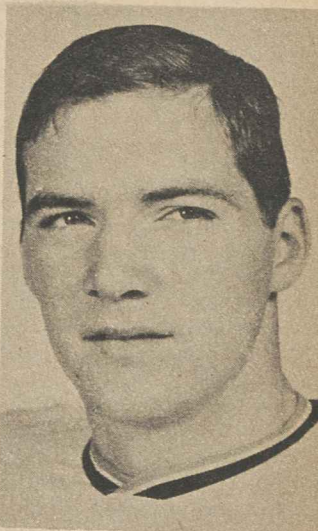
This season, he has been switched to left safety, where he feels he will get more business. "Playing behind (All-ACC end Ronnie) Ducworth last year, I didn't have to make too many tackles," says Richie.



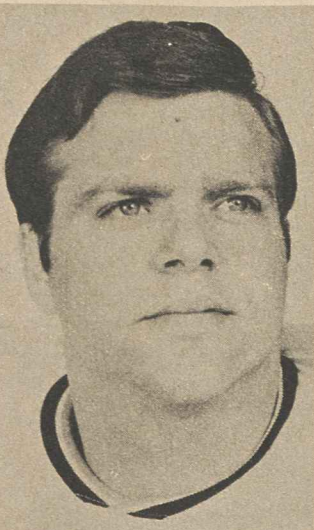
Anderson



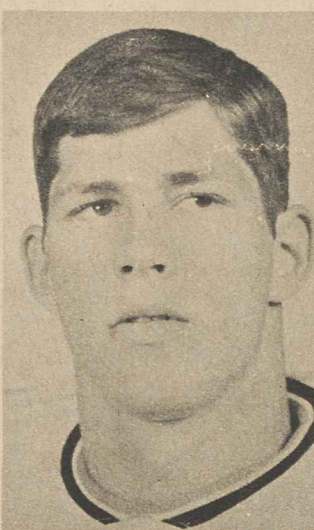
Luzzi



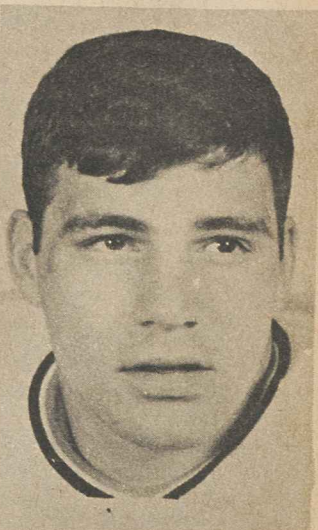
Medlin



Michael



Waters



Yaeger

More Players Comment

Anderson

By JERRY BROWN Sports Writer

Jack Anderson is one of several sophomores that will be starting for the Tigers this season.

Anderson has switched from halfback to end this season. He stated that his biggest problem is blocking.

Since the first scrimmage, Anderson thinks that the offense has improved steadily and that all they need is confidence.

About Wake Forest, Jack Anderson thinks that it will be a tough game. He himself will have some difficulty, for they play a stacked defense and the blocking assignments are difficult.

Since the beginning of the year, Anderson believes that Charlie Waters and the receivers have gotten together. Their coordination is now good.

Anderson believes that if the Tigers get past Wake Forest, they could do for a 10-0 season. He stated, "Clemson really has the material to go all the way, and we all have a lot of desire."

He thinks that Clemson will be harder to beat in each succeeding game.

Michael

By JULE WILBORN Sports Writer

Fullback Benny Michael says that the Wake Game is going to make or break Clemson.

He thinks if the Tigers win that game they will go to a bowl.

He says that he hopes the Look prediction will come true. He thinks that seven wins will be enough for a bowl trip, but he adds that Clemson can win them all.

Michael expects that Georgia and Auburn will be the toughest games. He thinks Georgia is the best all around team, but feels that Auburn will be the toughest team of the two.

For the second straight year he will be Clemson's lead blocker, which means that Buddy Gore will follow him.

He said, "I don't mind blocking for Buddy. I get a lot

of satisfaction from blocking for such a great runner."

Michael says, "The Tigers will be as good or better than last year's team. Charlie Waters is a good quarterback and the passing will be adequate. But Buddy Gore is the key to the offense. If he goes, the Tigers will go."

The Tiger fullback says that Clemson will run strongest around end.

His favorite running play is the straight dive and he expects to catch a few passes in the flats.

His hardest block is blocking the linebacker on an isolation play.

This Tiger's favorite game is the Carolina game.

There are three fullbacks trying to win the spot. Michael said, "Anyone of the fullbacks will do a good job. Yaeger will be a good player and will help a lot next year as well as this year."

Michael had several comments to make about Buddy Gore. He said, "Not enough can be said about Buddy. He is the greatest player that I have come into contact with. He is the Clemson team. He is a fine person on and off the field."

Luzzi

By JERRY BROWN Sports Writer

Richie Luzzi, a pre-season All-ACC pick at defensive safety, is starting for his second year for the Tigers.

When asked about what his task is in the upcoming game, he said it would be to keep the Wake Forest runners from getting outside.

The job for the defense will also be to watch the outside run. He commented, "The Tiger defense will have to contain Summers, and try to keep Wake inside."

Luzzi believes that Clemson has fine receivers, but that they are all inexperienced. He said, "Auburn, Georgia and Alabama will be very tough this year."

As for the season, he hopes to play in a bowl, although he stated that, "We'll have to take it as it is."

Luzzi thinks that if we play to our potential we could really have a successful season.

Medlin

By LEWIS HOLMES Sports Writer

Rick Medlin, a hard-charging full back from Williamston will lead the Tigers into battle against Wake Forest tomorrow.

Slated to be the number one fullback, Medlin has all the credentials to be the best in Tiger history.

Offensive line coach Whitey Jordan says, "Medlin has the speed and balance to be one of the best fullbacks in the league."

Medlin considers the upcoming game "a must" for the Tigers.

"We can't even begin to think about the other games until we beat this Wake Forest team. Their defense has improved from last year. Their linebackers are especially tough. But I think that our line is a lot better than most observers give them credit for. Our linemen have improved week by week. I think as a unit we will surprise many teams."

Asked about the biggest game Medlin says, "Georgia, but we can't afford to look ahead. Wake Forest could blow us out of Winston-Salem if we aren't ready."

Yaeger

By JULE WILBORN Sports Writer

One of the pleasant surprises in the Tiger camp this year has been Ray Yaeger. He has shown great ability at tailback and fullback.

Yaeger says that the polls at the beginning of the season aren't as important as the ones at the end of the campaign.

He thinks the Tigers will definitely go to a bowl this year if they win eight games and possible if they win seven.

Ray comments, "We can beat all of them if we play up to our potential."

The Tiger back feels Clemson is most likely to beat Georgia Tech than any other non-conference team. He adds that Georgia and Auburn will be the toughest games of the year.

Yaeger thinks that Wake Forest is overestimated. They have a tested offense and an improving defense. However, he doesn't believe that the Deacons are as tough as Coach Tate thinks.

He feels that N.C. State will be the toughest conference game.

"Clemson runs strongest off tackle and around end," he adds. "My favorite play as a tailback is the sweep. When running at fullback, I like the quick trap up the middle."

This blocking back believes that a fullback's hardest play is blocking the linebacker on a sweep.

About the offense he said, "Charlie has shown that he can come through. The team is growing more confident and is working together better. There is real good, proven depth in the back field."

Yaeger is looking forward especially to the game with Alabama because of the Tide's prestige.

We Pick 'Em

| Peele | Glenn | Kennette | Walser | Callaway | Holmes | Brown | Latimer |
|--------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|----------|------------|------------|
| CLEMSON — Wake | CLEMSON | CLEMSON | CLEMSON | CLEMSON | CLEMSON | CLEMSON | CLEMSON |
| Army — Citadel | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army |
| Penn St. — Navy | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Navy |
| N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | Okla. | N. D. | N. D. |
| Okla. — Notre Dame | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. |
| Alabama — VPI | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn |
| SMU — Auburn | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| Duke — USC | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. |
| Md. — Fla. St. | Furman | Furman | P.C. | P.C. | Furman | P.C. | P.C. |
| P. C. — Furman | T.C.U. | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | T.C.U. | Tech |
| T.C.U. — Ga. Tech | St. | St. | U.N.C. | St. | St. | St. | St. |
| U.N.C. — N.C. St. | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue |
| Va. — Purdue | Houston | Texas | Texas | Houston | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Texas — Houston | L.S.U. | Tex. A&M | Tex. A&M | L.S.U. | Tex. A&M | Tex. A&M | L.S.U. |
| L.S.U. — Tex. A&M | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. |
| Air Force — Fla. | So. Calif. | So. Calif. | So. Calif. | So. Calif. | Minn. | So. Calif. | So. Calif. |
| Minn. — So. Calif. | | | | | | | |

TAPS - TIGER TOP PROF POLL

COLLECTION OF BALLOTS:

Please cut or tear this ballot out and have it ready between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 Monday night. Members of the TAPS and Tiger junior staff will canvass the dormitories collecting these ballots. If, however, you do not live on campus, we urge you to either drop your ballot off at the TAPS office (under the door will do) on the 9th level of the Student Center or mail it to: 1969 TAPS, Box 2216, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. 29631.

RESULTS:

The results of this poll will be published in the Tiger as soon as they are available. They will also appear in the 1969 edition of the TAPS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

1. Agriculture and Biological Sciences

2. Architecture

3. Arts and Sciences

4. Education

5. Engineering

6. Industrial Management and Textile Science

PROFESSOR

In the interest of undergraduate teaching, the TAPS Staff, in conjunction with the Tiger Staff, is polling the students in order that we might give recognition to those professors who are giving of themselves and their time for the betterment of the undergraduate program here at Clemson. The purpose of this poll is not to belittle our faculty but to give credit to the individuals whose primary concern is to educate and stimulate, whether it be in class or out, the students for whom this institution was founded. We emphasize that this is not a popularity contest, and students should vote solely for the professors whom they feel have contributed the most to the undergraduate teaching profession at Clemson University.

VOTING:

Vote for one, and only one, professor from each of the schools and colleges listed below. If you feel that your knowledge of one or more of the schools or colleges is inadequate, and you can not vote for one professor or another, leave it blank.

SDARP MEETING

Students for Dynamic Action and Revolutionary Protest will meet this Monday at 8 p.m. behind the Old Library. Future plans partially formulated at the last meeting will be discussed, and all members and other interested persons (the Establishment?) are urged to attend. Female student activists and student senators are particularly invited.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Sept. 19-21

STEVE McQUEEN
FAYE DUNAWAY
—in—
"THOMAS CROWN
AFFAIR"
IN COLOR

Special Late Shows
10:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 20-21

JOHN PHILLIP LAW
MARISA MELL
—in—
'DANGER: DIABLOK'
IN COLOR

Sun.-Mon. — Sept. 22-23
DORIS DAY
ROBERT MORSE
—in—

"Where Were You
When The Lights
Went Out?"
IN COLOR

Tues.-Wed. — Sept. 24-25
HAL HOLBROOK
MILLIE PERKINS
—in—

"Wild in the Streets"
IN COLOR

Clemson Theatre



Multicolor Stripe Oxford Button-Down

A great new expression
in stripes—two varied
color stripes on muted
colored backgrounds.
Tailored with singular

precision from collar to
cuff...patently Gant.
Trim Hugger body.
Superior cotton oxford.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

walters & hillman

downtown clemson

ph. 654-4711

Campus News

Professor To Speak On Russia

The first meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club will be held this coming Monday at 7 p. m. in Room 106 of Long Hall. Dr. T. R. Adkins, professor of entomology, will talk on his trip to Russia and Czechoslovakia this past August. There will also be a short business meeting to discuss activities planned for the coming year. All Ag. Econ. majors should attend this important meeting.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP

Clemson University will conduct an off-campus workshop in Fortran IV computer programming for engineers Oct. 2-Nov. 6. The program will be held in Room 106, Classroom Building, on the Furman University campus each Wednesday from 7-10 p. m. Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 20 participants, and to qualify each participant must have a four-year engineering education or the equivalent.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet this Monday at 7 p. m. in Room 201 of the P&A Building. All members and prospective members are urged to attend as several important business items are to be discussed.

SENIOR RINGS

Graduating seniors wishing their rings to be delivered in January should place their ring orders at L. C. Martin Drug Store by Sept. 30. Orders must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit.

NEWMAN STUDENTS

The Newman Student Association will have a Bible vigil on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Newman Hall, the Catholic student center. A "love feast" will follow the meeting. All students are invited, and rides will be provided for co-eds at 6:45 p. m. at Manning Hall.

TOP TEN

Voting by 11 officials; first place votes in parenthesis, total points on right.

1. Delta Kappa Alpha Deacs 76
2. Kappa Delta Chi Eagles (2) 74
3. Horticulture (3) 68
4. Phi Kappa Delta (2) 67
5. Sigma Kappa Epsilon 52
6. Greer (1) 38
7. AFROTC 31
8. Kappa Sigma Nu (1) 27
9. Math Department 27
10. Northeasters (2) 23

WINTHROP RETREAT

Clemson and Winthrop will hold a joint retreat at Camp Parker near Cleveland on Sept. 27-29. The retreat, which is open to all students, will include a lot of discussion, free time, and fellowship. Cost will be \$6 per person, which will include meals, lodging, and transportation. Class cut excuses will be provided for missed Saturday classes.

Speakers for the retreat will be Dr. Bob Towell, former professor of psychology at Clemson; Dr. Joe Allen, Clemson chemistry professor; Bob Porterfield, and Dotie Aiken, co-directors of

Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

A student who did not pick up a student ticket during the regular distribution period may request a student ticket from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., September 24 and 25.

Any reserved seats available after processing orders for date tickets will be issued to these late applicants. After the reserved tickets are exhausted, students will be offered general admission tickets so long as they last.

Baptist Student Union at Winthrop; and Sidney Hall, BSU director at Clemson. The group will leave from the loggia Friday afternoon about 5 and return early Sunday afternoon. For additional information interested persons may contact Sidney Hall (654-5540) or John Cotten, 806 Man's High Rise (654-9936).

"NEW" THEOLOGY DISCUSSION

Westminster Fellowship, which meets this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, will study the ideas of such "new" theologians as Paul Tillich, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and William Hamil-

ton, and their impact on the world today. A study paper, "Some Implications of the New Theology," by Ronald E. Barnes, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of North Dakota, and Harry E. Smith, Presbyterian Campus Minister at UNC, will be used to investigate in depth what it is all about.

URBANIZATION DISCUSSION

Happenings '68 will present a lecture on "Urbanization—People, Poverty, and the City" this Monday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Dean Harlan E. McClure of the School of Architecture will present the lecture with slides.

Classified Ads

BACK-BAY LAKE APARTMENTS (Married students and faculty)—Two bedrooms, modern brick apts. (900 sq. ft.), located 2 miles north of Clemson on Lake Hartwell. Sand beach. Air conditioned. Electric heat. Range and refrigerator furnished. Call 654-3218.

BIG yellow Mum corsages with purple C and purple ribbon bow and miniature football. More value for your money. Mrs. E. C. Turner, 208 Edgewood Ave.,

Clemson, \$1.25 each. Licensed and experienced florist, 654-2364.

SPECIAL prices on Good-year tires, new polyglas, factory seconds and retreads. Reliable quick service on motor tune-up, brakes, shocks, wheel alignment. Skelton's Home and Auto, 114 College Ave., Clemson. Call 654-2034.

APARTMENT for rent, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, water furnished, \$75 a month. Call 654-3076.

IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He designs circuits using MOSFET (Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor) technology.

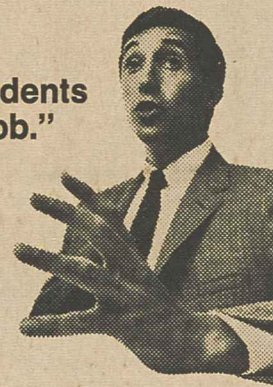
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirements: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning, Financial Analysis, Pricing and Business Policy Development, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

Other reasons to consider IBM

1. **Small Team Concept.** No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.

2. **Educational Support.** IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition

Refund Program could help you get your Master's or Ph.D.

3. **300 Locations.** We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.

4. **Openings at all Degree Levels.** We have many appropriate starting jobs for people at any degree level. Bachelor's, Master's or Ph.D.

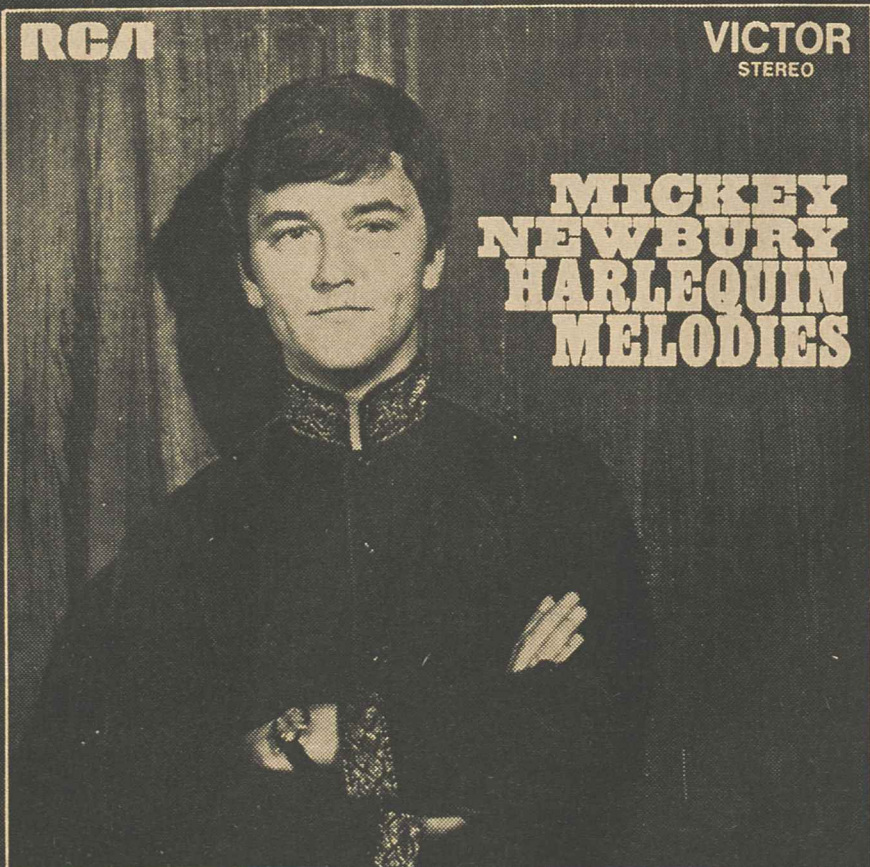
Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or write to Charles Cammack, IBM, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ON
CAMPUS
OCT.
1, 2

IBM®



Mickey Newbury paints lovingly on the canvas of your mind.

With tender and bittersweet strokes of his voice, Mickey applies eleven colors of love in this new Victor album, including his great new single, "Are My Thoughts with You."

RCA